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BY MRS. A. L. WISTER. CHAPTER VII. [CONTINUED]

The doctor had joined in the conversation hitherto only by throwing in a sarcastic word here and there very drily, which amused Elizabeth greatly, inasmuch as he was always met by a reproving glance from the baroness. When the young girl begant to speak she had not noticed him any more than had the others, whose eptire attention had been occupied with the wretched heathen child, so that no one had observed how he was bursting with inward laughter at the daring replies of the young stranger, and the effect upon those present. His answer appeared thoughtless and cruel to Elizabeth; but he must bave known his companions well, for Frau von Lehr was not at all of-

fended, but replied with great unction:
"Yes, the Lord took the pious little angel to himself; he was too good for this world;" then turning to Elizabeth, she said : "And so you were shut out from the Lord's kingdom for the first eleven years of your life?"

"Only from His temple, gracious lady. As a little child I was instructed in the history of Christianity, and with my first thoughts were blended ideas of God's wisdom and love. I blended ideas of God's wisdom and love. I when I did not hear the contract of the contract blended ideas of God's wisdom and love. I cannot remember the time when I did not hear of them from my father; but it is a firm principle of his never to allow very young children to go to church; he says they are entirely incapible of appreciating the importance and meaning of what they see and hear there; the sermon, which must be entirely beyond their comprehension, wearies them, and they conceive a dislike to the place. My little brother ceive a dislike to the p Ernst is seven years old, and has never yet

been to church. "Oh, happy tather, who has the courage to frame and execute such plans for his children's culture!" exclaimed Doctor Fels.

"Well, what hinders you from letting your children grow up without care, like mush-rooms?" asked the baroness with malice.

"That I can readily tell you in a very few words, most gracious lady. I have six children and cannot afford to have masters for them at home. My profession prevents me from teaching them myself, and, therefore, I am precious; most likely he has a patient to see obliged to send them to the public school and in L——; he was about to leave just before subject them to its laws, which require them to attend church regularly. Just as little can I carry out my views with regard to another subject—the putting of the Bible into the hands of young children. The Sacred Book, which contains the holy principle that should regulate all our thoughts and actions, and, as such should be regarded with veneration by the young—does not belong in their hands at a time when childhood, with rare exceptions, seeks amusement instead of instruction, and is always curious to investigate whatever is for-bidden and mysterious. And therefore I know and every observant teacher will admit—that children who devote themselves constantly to the perusal of the Bible, for which they are commended by thoughtless parents, do not always search for the text of the last sermon—but reach much else beside—often meeting with words and expressions which a careful mother would award them from the state of the service of the would guard them from hearing at home, but whose significance is often made only too clear by their intercourse with other children not so carefully educated, left to the charge of ignorant and vulgar servants. And suppose, even, that they seek explanation of certain words and gent mother will always know, 'tis true, how to reply to their queries, but she must, most certainly, forbid them the use of many expressions which they find in the Bible—let us recall to mind the Song of Solomon—and so the first seeds of doubt and anbelief are sown in the seeds of doubt and which is wanting in the strength. phrases from their mothers only; an intellichildish mind, which is wanting in the strength position there, as Rudolph is warmly attached that only moral culture and riper understanding to the doctor, and puts entire confidence in

can give." Here the Baroness Lessen arose with a gesture of impatience. Upon her full cheeks, nauelly so pale, two round crimeon spots had appeared, a sign to all who knew her, of great irritation. Frauleis von Walde, who had been a patient listener to the conversation, also arose. took her cousin's arm, and leading her to the window, asked whether she would not like to hear a little music from Elizabeth and berself.

This prepitiatory proposal was received with gracious inclination of the head—the more especially as the baroness did not feel herself quite equal to the doctor in a war of words; and as every one must have seen her indignation, she was quite willing to have it supposed

tion, she was quite willing to have it supposed that the beautiful soothing music was the cause of her retraining from annihilating the impious defauter of her holy zeal, for she was perpetually presenting Bibles to poor children.

She took her seat in a windowed recess, and looked out upon the landscape, upon which the first shadows of approaching evening were falling. "Her look was cold and cruel—an expression often seen in a certain kind of light-blue and added with white evelashes. The corners

cert? However, the doctor did not appear to notice the storms he was calling down on his head. He discussed Schubert's compositions in a manner that showed refined perception and a thorough knowledge of his subject.

Suddenly there was a harsh clash of chords upon the piane; it seemed as though fingers of bone were belaboring the keys. They looked around with a start. The chaplain was seated at the instrument, with head thrown back and inflated nostrils. He raised his hands for a second attack, and began a beautiful cheral, which his horrible playing converted into torture for sensitive ears. Still, it might have been endured, when, to Elizabeth's horror, he began to sing in a nasal, souffling tone—that was too much. The doctor seized his hat, and bowed to Helene and the baroness, the latter only vouchsafing him a slight wave of the hand in token of diamissal, without turning her face from the window.

An incomparable expression of humor hovered upon the doctor's features. He pressed Elizabeth's hand cordially as he departed, and took leave of the rest with a courteous bow.

As soon as the door closed behind him, the paroness arose with excitement and approached Helene, who was sitting in a corner of the

sofa. "It is intolerable!" she cried, and her sharp voice sounded muffled, as if suppressed anger were choking her, while her searching gaze rested full upon the little lady, who looked upto her almost timidly. "How can you, Helene, here in your own house, hear our rank, our dig-

and struggle, and not grow weary. Is it not actually blasphemous for this man to seize his

we began to play."

"While that heathenish Erlking was going on, the worthy man entirely forgot his pa-tients," the baroness interrupted contemptuously. "Well, I must submit. Unfortunately, in our degenerate days, the scoffers of our faith have gained the upper hand."
"But, for heaven's sake, Amalie, what do you

want me to do? You know only too well that tives the forester had published an edict in his Fels is indispensable to me. He is the only domicile, which, as he said, had been hailed physician who knows how to relieve me when I am in great suffering," cried Helene, her eyes ance with which the duty of taking their midfilled with tears, while her cheeks were suffused day meal every Sunday at the Lodge was inwith a blush of irritation.

infidel, is admitted to your confidence as your

far," replied Helene, "as to employ another physician, I dare not take such a step without

"Yes, more's the pity," cried the baroness.
"I have never been able to comprehend that weakness in Rudolph's character. Doctor Fels imposes upon him utterly with his seeming frankness, which might better be called insolence. Well, I wash my hands of the affair, only fer the future I must decline any visits from the doctor, and entreat you, my dear Helene, to excuse me when he is with you."

Frau'ein von Walde made no reply. She

arose and looked sadly around the room for an instant, as if missing something. It seemed to Elizabeth that her eyes sought, Herr von Hollfeld who had left the room unperceived a short

time before.

The baroness took up her lace shawl, and Frau von Lehr and her daughter prepared for their departure. Both paid several compli-ments to the chaplaire, who had finished his per ments to the chaplair, who had finished his performance, and was standing at the piano rubbing his hands with embarrassment; and then
all took leave of Helene, who replied to their
good-nights in a tone of great exhaustion.

As Elizabeth descended the stairs, the saw
Herr von Hollfeld standing in a retired, dimlythe hand derrider. During his mother's outbroad

sion often seen in a certain kind of light of the corners eye, shaded with white eyelashes. The corners of her mouth were drawn down, a sign of great of her mouth were drawn down, a sign of great of anger he had sat quietly turning over the displeasure, which did not vanish even when of anger he had sat quietly turning over the displeasure, which did not vanish even when of anger he had sat quietly turning over the displeasure. So where a Eriking, arranged for four hands, leaves of a book, never joining in the convergence of the convergenc

was performed in a masterly menter by Helene and Elizabeth. The waves of melody broke against that breast unfelt, as the waves of the ocean upon a rocky shere.

When the last chord died away, the young ladge arose from the instrument, and the doctor, who had stood immovably, listanting, insert the continued to the displeasure in her face, but be continued to thanked them for the treat which, as he assired them, was richer than any he had enjoyed deeply beneath his gaze, and she was the more provoked at feeling this, as the same sthough determined to vindicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same sand and to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same sand and to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same sand and selicing the continued to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same sand and selicing the continued to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same sand and selicing the continued to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same right to spack here, and the golden-green and the continued to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same right to spack here, and the golden-green and the golden-green and the golden-green and the continued to windicate their more provoked at feeling this, as the same right to spack here, and the golden-green and the

The young man's features, which had seemed to Elizabeth strikingly animated, instantly assumed a quiet expression of the utmost indif-

"I have just come in from the garden said, negligently, "where I have been refreshing myself in the soft night air. Attend Fraulein Ferber home," he said authoritatively to a servant who issued from the servants' room with a lantern, and then with an obeisance to the ladies, he retired.

"How glad I am," said Elizabeth, as an hour later she was sitting at her mother's bedside relating the events of the afternoon, "that to-morrow will be Sanday. In our dear little simple village church I shall forget all the disagreeable impressions which the last few hours greeable impressions which the last few hours will be said, still laughing; "but 'tis no use, he has drank his last cup of tea at Lindhof."

"Impossible, uncle—it would be outrageous," cried Elizabeth, earnestly. "Fraulein von have left upon my mind. I never could have Walde would never permit such a thing, she believed that I could have listened to a choral will resist with all her might." without being moved to aspiration and devoour neighbor. I suddenly heard those tones that have always been sacred to hours of meditation have always been sacred to hours of meditation and serious thought. Behind all this religious here is none to resist, for the submitted themselves, in their costume, to the submitted themselves, and the submitted themselves, and

could allow Frau Lehr and her daughter, who consider themselves persons of distinction, to go home without any escort whatever, he will hardly condescend to notice my insignificant

ABOUT a week after the arrival of his relaith a blush of irritation.

"I thought, Fraulein Helene," began Frau ous days for Elizabeth.

von Lehr, who had hitherto sat in her corner silently, and on the watch, like a spider in its web, "I thought that the welfare of our souls should be our first consideration; care for our sciousness of youth and happiness, convinced poor bodies should in my estimation, rank secin our view. There are many other skilful
physicians in L—, with as great a reputation
for learning as Dr. Fels enjoys. Believe me,
round gilt ball upon the village charch tower for learning as Dr. Fels enjoys. Believe me, round gilt ball upon the village church tower my dear, it often gives great pain to our Christian friends in L—— to know that a scoffer, an in the valley below them; then from the dark and silent forest paths to the right and left, groups of church-goers from the different hamlete around would appear and join them with kindly greetings, until, while the bells were ringing, the whole assembly arrived in the large meadow just before the church, where the forester was usually awaiting them. He welcomed them from a distance with sparkling eyes and a flourish of his hat in the air. In every movement of his tall figure, in his whole bearing, might be read that inflexible integrity which never bowed to the mighty ones of the never bowed to the mighty ones of the earth, that expression of manly power and force of character from which we expect to see quick resolve and bold action result, but which never suggests the tender emotions of a sensitive mature. Elizabeth declared that it was always a touching surprise when a single centle star beamed forth at night from a sky covered with clouds, and that the sudden look of melting tenderness that occasionally illumined her uncle's frank determined countenance, affected

tenderness that occasionally illumined her uncle's frank, determined countenance, affected her in like manner. And she had many an opportunity of observing this change of expression, for she had grown to be the apple of his eye. He had never had any children, and new poured forth all the paternal affection of which his large, warm heart was capable, upon his brother's lovely child, who, he felt with pride, resembled himself in many points of character, although in her they were transfigured by the charm of feminine delicacy and refinement.

And she repaid his affection with the clinging love and filial care of a durater. She soon discovered how to make many an addition to his domestic comfort, and where Sabina's penetration or capacity were at fault, the effected many an improvement, with so much tast that

first wood-strawberries of the year, hailed with delight by little Ernst, and by full-grown Elizabeth too. The forester laughed at the enthusiasm of the big and little child, and declared that he had a granulate to the second that he had a surprise to offer as well as Sa-bing—he would have the horse harnessed and take Elizabeth to I.—, where he had a little business to attend to—a long-promised pleasure. The young girl accepted his proposal with

with laughter.

"The doctor's a bold fellow," he said, still

"Well," he said, "I wish we could question tion. But to-day I was really angry when, the little lady to-day with regard to her sentiamid the clatter of teacups, and after an hour ments toward the doctor, and you would see. our neighbor, I suddenly heard those tones that dwelling? That imperious woman will soon in-

actually blasphemous for this man to seize his hat, and abruptly take his departure from the room while our hearts are being stirred and elevated by the lofty thoughts which the truest form of music, the choral, can alone express?"

She had spoken louder and louder, until she did not perceive that her voice was entirely destroying the effect of a touching phrase, just delivered by the unwearied chaplain, whose efforts had not been intermitted for an instant.

"Ah, you must not blame the doctor for that," said Fraulein von Walde. "His time is precious; most likely he has a patient to see and no one could say a word against her, but in her days of splendor, was a problem which hend to mostly and lived from hend t home, Jo not fail to reject such an offer peremptorily. Do you hear, Elizabeth?"

"But, dearest mother, what are you thinking of?" cried the girl with a laugh. "The skies would fall before such a thing happens. If he could allow Frau Lehr and her daughter, who consider themselves persons of distinction. to have been so bad, but he kicked her brunot have been so bad, but he kicked her brutally as she lay upon the ground. I had been to Lindhol, and as I was passing beneath the cherry trees near the village, on my way home, I saw some one lying upon the ground—it was the poor woman, bleeding profusely, and with the poor woman, bleeding productly, and what not a soul near her. She could not move, so I called some people, who helped me to carry her home. The Herr Forester was absent, but I was sure of his permission, and so I nursed and tended her as well as I could. The people in the village were furious at the overseer—but public where they will find single rooms, or what could they do? There was some talk of what could they do? There was some talk of arresting him, but it all came to nothing. Linke hand man, turns up his eyes, and does every-thing in the name of the Lord. It must never get abroad that such a pious man could behave so inhumenly, and so the baroness drove to town every day, and was wonderfully conde-scending, and, in short, the story was hushed ap, and the poor woman, who has never entirely recovered, had to get along as best she might, for neither she nor her children ever had a bite or a drop from the castle all the while that she

> see who misses prayers or chapel over there, and they have been the means of depriving many an honest man of work at the castle." "Don't say any more about it," said the forester. "I cannot relish my food when I think of these things, and our pleasant Sunday, to which I look forward all the week, must have no other shadows upon it than those cast by the white fleecy clouds up there."
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As soon as the neal was concluded the for-ester's modest little equipage made its appear-ance. He handed in Elizabeth and seated him-self by her s'de. As she nodded a farewell to the others, she glanced up at the house, and started with actual terror at the eyes which were gazing down upon her from a window in the upper story, Tis true, the head disap-peared instantly, but Elizabeth had time to rec-gonize the mute Bertha, and to convince herognize the mute Bertha, and to convince herself that she was the object of that look of rage and hate, although she could not divine its cause. Until now Bertha had withdrawn herself entirely from all intercourse with the Ferber family. She never appeared when Flire. ber family. She never appeared when Eliza-beth was at the Lodge. She took her Sunday dinner alone in her own room, and the farester allowed her to please herself in the matter. He had no desire to establish any relation between the two girls.

Fran Ferber had once made an attempt to

address the unfortunate girl. Her gentle feminine nature could not believe that mere wilfulness was the spring of Bertha's extraordinary

sith his book.

sipleasure in het face, the same in most insultingly. She felt bersen are provided at feeling this, as the same ing had occurred against her will several mes before.

It was remarkable that she never west home from Caule Lindhof without chancing to meet Herr von Hollfeld either in the hall, upon the stairs, or stepping suddenly from behind a tree in the park. Why these meetings at last best is came pairfully embarrassing to her she could be saire, or stepping suddenly from behind a tree in the park. Why these meetings at last best is came pairfully embarrassing to her she could be saire, or stepping suddenly from behind a tree in the park. Why these meetings at last best is came pairfully embarrassing to her she could be subject to the willing of Lindhof, a little long the middle of which sheed the old house. With middle of which sheet was standing now for the dark passage.

He was standing now for the dark passage. He was pulled down over his corner of her white apron, and retreating into the house when she saw them, that she might have been she saw them. The same she indied her dark with the sair of the white apron, and retreating into the house when she saw them, that she might have been she saw them, that she might have she inflied her dark with the sair of the was smoking upon the table beneath the beach was smoking upon the table beneath the brown transport of the midd

whose summit was crowned by the royal castle and domain, it lay buried in the dark, rich green of avenues of lindens, and surrounded in spring by the lovely blossoms of countless or

The forester took Elizabeth to the house of an assessor, one of his friends. She was to delight.

At the table Elizabeth related the occurrence of the previous evening. Her uncle shook with laughter.

an assessor, one of his friends. One was to wait for him there until he had concluded his business. Although made cordially welcome by the lady of the house, she would gladly have turned round and followed her retreating uncle, for she found herself, to her vexation, in the midst of a large assemblage of ladies. Her hostess informed her that in honor of her husband's birthday, she had got up a set of tableaux from mythology, to rehearse which was the cause of the present gathering. At the coffee-table, in a pleasantly furnished apartment, eight or ten ladies were seated, already dressed in mythological costume, and upon the arrival of the stranger, they measured her with glances that seemed to penetrate every plait and fold of

her simple attire.

All the goddesses, without exception, had submitted themselves, in their costume, to the was then the fashion, "For," said Ceres, a trig little blonde, upon whose flushed brow a whole who was just putting a dish out criboline;" and how else could her dress ported the h village," she said, turning to the others; "she and red poppies with which it was adorned? How Dame Ceres had managed this difficulty

> would be lavorable to the remarkable arrange ment of some of the toilets, but now the bright sunlight illuminated and revealed with cruel sincerity every pasted bit of geld paper, every paper-muslin scarf that should have represented satin, and every basting stitch in the improvised tunics. Several old-fashioned paste shoe buckles glittered in the girdle of Venue; and the silver crescent upon the forehead of Diana showed the blotting-paper behind it at every movement of the head which it adorned.

The hostess went from one to another of her guests, exerting herself for the entertainment

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rooms in suit, with or without board, stating the location place, adventages, facilities etc., is one of the saints, he is the baroness right for one or more persons. Parties in want of hand man, turns up his eyes, and does every rooms or having rooms to let, by calling at the Register Office will be immediately suited, as we have a few orders on hand and receiving new ones every day. Personal attention paid to buying and selling real estate, house letting, collection of rents, and Insurance Policies pro-corred in good reliable companies. Coewy & Humphrey, 34 Kearny street, near Post, Francisco.

was sick. Ah! yes, the overseer and the baroness' old waiting maid make a hard time of it
for the poor people, they keep a close watch to
not fail of calling at, when in this city, or sending their orders to Messrs. Marden & Myrick, No. 212 Sacramento street, and securing some of their excellent Coffee, which is universally acknowledged to be the very best in market,

wife to secure the very best poultry in the mar-ket. Their wish can be gratified if they call on Messrs. Colourn & Son, stells 83, 84 and

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behavior. She suspected the existence of some deeper cause, perhaps of some secret grief, addience as and the street with a delighted deeper cause, perhaps of some secret grief, and to no up to the street with a delighted bollet as Cherraeus, dances in one some will a live snake twined about her neck and arms,

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HOW THE WEASEL BECAME HONEST

A TALMUDICAL TALE.

"What induces theft and creates thieving?"

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a schoolmaster once asked his scholars.
One answered "Hunger; another "Extravagance;" another "Envy;" but one little fellow, wiser than the rest, replied "Receivers."

"Well answered, my little man," said the master. "Now I'll tell you a tale out of the Midrash. You know that King Solomon says: 'Whosoever is partner with a thief, hateth his own soul,' which means,—he who derives gain thouse thief by helping him to railise the profit of the thief, is thoroughly dishonest himself, and of the two is the more culpable.

"Now, the Midrash illustrates this proverb in this fashion. A powerful and wise Prince made a law that the receiver of stolen property abould be hanged, and the thief go free. This caused great discontent among the people who lived like gentlemen, among others who associated with them and attended their fine parties, and likewise among some who had sufficient sense to understand the true intention of the Prince.

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"The Prince, anxious to teach the people the wisdom of his edict, ordered all his discontented subjects to meet him in a large field, which he had prepared for the occasion.

"Now, the day before they met, he had the ground pierced with a number of holes. The malcontents assembled, and the Prince ordered some large pieces of meat to be strewn all over the ground, and a few weasels to be let loose. In a very short time the weasels disappeared down the holes with the meat, and the field was empty.

"On the morrow, the Prince again assembled the malcontents, again spread the dainty morsels of meat, and again let loose the thievish weasels; but he had taken the precaution to have every hole and nook stopped ap. So when the weasels pounced on the meat, and ran with it to the little dens, where they had before disposed of the proceeds of their theft, they found the holes closed against them; so they dropped their spoil,—and—i don't know from the hidresh whether they became honest of their own accord, but in any case their game was stopped.

"One thing is certain. For a long time theit cessed in the kingdom of the wise Prince, for the receivers met with the treatment they richty deserved."

So the little boy was right who answered,
"Receivers make the thief." No holes, and

So the little boy was right who answered, 'Receivers make the thiel.' 'No holes, and even weasels will become honest."

THE CRAS.—The most singular fact in the history of the crab is that of breaking its own limbs, which it occasionally does. The creature is able to do this in any position; but the most advantageous way of making the experiment is to lay it on its back; then, with a pair of pincers, break the shell and bruise the flesh of one of the outer joints of a small leg. The would will bleed, and the creature show signs of pain by moving it about. Afterward it holds it quite still, in a direct and natural position without touching any part of its body or legs with it; then, on a sudden, with a gentle crack, the wounded part of the leg drops off. If a hole wounded part of the leg drops off. If a hole be pierced in the great claw or legs, and an iron put in to lacerate the muscle, the effect is the same, and this large limb is thrown off in the same manner, only with more violence. When the leg is off, a mucus overspreade the wound, and stops the bleeding, and a small leg is by degrees produced, which afterwards attains the size of the former. Nature seems to have given this singular power to this creature given this singular power to this creature public-house with a friend, where he saw the for the preservation of its life, in the mutual countries.

Branch Office, - - San Francisco, tigs of years; serpetmal charters; a cash basis of the same moderate; the muscle, the effect is the same moderate; and this large limb is thrown off in the same manner, only with more violence. When was made on Tuesday at the Liverpool Police court. Henrietta Koths, a German woman, was summoned for an assault upon Atraham Wolf, the preprietor of a public-house. The complainant stated that he went into a given this singular power to this creature public-house with a friend, where he saw the defendant, who remarked to some one, "If you want a husband, go to Mr. Wolf," Complain-

property and the singular power, to this creature for the preservation of its life, in the small, who remarked to some one, or property of the property of the property of the property of another, and crushes it so that it would bleed to death, and is not the power of giving up the limb, and healing the wound.

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The City of the Soul."—The Roman correspondent of the Independance Belge gives the following account of life in Rome just now: "Last Monday the novena in honor of St. Agnes began. To day that in honor of the St. Paul takes place. The tridium in honor of St. Paul takes place. The tridium in honor of St. Maur ended yesterdsy. To-morrow two other begin, one in honor of St. Sebastian, the other in honor of the Virgin. These ceremonies are accompanied by benedictions, sermons, and communions. The people go in crowds to hear the music, and to see the illuminations and the gorgeons display of flags inside the churches. Testerday, the sick men of Rome who are afficited with sciatica, came to the church of St. Calixias, and got themselves cared by the apflicted with sciatica, came to the church of St. Calixias, and got themselves cared by the application of a relic of St. Man, who has the special care of persons afflicted by this complaint. It may be useful for those afflicted with other complaints to know that St. Sebastian is powerful against plague; St. Bendsus against analypox; St. Liborius against andulus; St. Sylvia against convulsions; St. Trophimus against gout. I have extracted this list from the Diario Romano; but I cannot say whether these ario Romano; but I cannot say whether these

BED AND BOARD ON BAIL.—The Republican says: "The present week has seen fully initiated a new and marked era in railway annals, the introduction of the Pullman dining cars on the Chicago and St. Louis route. It was that energetic and wide awake management that they were the first to realise awang our American roads the full perfection of a sleeping car.

After careful investigation, they have now adopted the dining car as the twin feature of progress, so that hereafter passengers between the shortens the running between St. Louis about fifty minutes. It gives a passenger a freedom from the pains and penalties of wayside feeding places. He can eat when he likes. He need not "get something to eat before leaving," but will reserve himself and his gastric forces against such a time as he can leisurely take his seat at the slegant table, and dine in a sixteen wheeled restaurant parlor at thirty miles an hour. The new line wast into apparting on BED AND BOARD ON RAIL.—The Rep. wheeled restaurant parlor at thirty miles an wheeled restaurant parlor at thirty miles an hour. The new line west into operation on Monday, and consists of the splendid new cars. Southern, the Tremont, and the Brevoort, named after popular hotels: Each has two saloons that will seat twenty-four passengers on either at le of the cuisine department, which occupies the centre of the car. Thus forty-eight diners may be busy at one time. The car is to run in the centre of the train, and is open all hours, with a bill of fare that enables these cars to amply justify their usmes in the substan-

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Las ich in Donners Stimme mid vernehmen, Ift er verschücktert wie ein blobes Rind, Und tont mein Wort ihm wie ber Abentewind, Wird er fich nicht, der Reulling, mir bequemen.

36 will mit feines Baters Stimm und Laute Bu meinem Diener reben." Alfo that er, Und Mofe rief: Bas wille bu intr, mein Bater" Denn Baters Situm' erfcoll ihm, die bertraute.

"Dein Bater nicht, bach beines Baters Sort, Der mit ben Batern feines Bunbes fprach. Drum fet nicht furchtam, Bofe, und nicht gag', Geb' und verfunde beines Gottes Bort,"

Und froberschroden und von Kraft burwglubt Trat Diese vor ben Kand bes heiligthumes, Und trug fortan im froblichen Gemuth Die beil'ge Burbe bes Prophetenihumes.

Gin Mortara bes 11. Jahrhunderts. Ille i Gine iabifde Legenbe.

(Solus.)

Sabre floffen babin und ber Somers ber Eltern über ben Berluft ihres Rinbes murbe geringer, aber niemale gang getifgt. Den Jahrestag feiner Emführung begingen fie ftete einfam mit Saften und Beflagen. Der Rabbi mar fo all gemorben, baf er nur noch felten in ber chule gu lebren vermoche; fein foneeweißes Saar bing berab um feine Soultern und fein meißer Bart reichte ibm bie an ben Gartel. Seine gute Chebalfte mar weiß geworben wie er. Gin greifes Saupt ift eine Rrone ber Ehre, fagt Salomo und bas fühlten ficher Mile, wenn ber Rabbi über bie Strafe ging und Jebermann ohne Unterfchieb bes Glaubens ibn grufte, ale Einen, ber gebeiligt burch Rummer und bie Babl feiner Sabre. Bu benen, welche ibn am meiften ehrten, geborte ber Bifcof ber Stadt, unter beffen leichtem Seepter bie Juben fon lange in Frieben und Boblftand lebten.

Da fam eines Tages in Daing eine Bulle von von Rom an, welche bem Bifchof befahl, innerbalb feines Sprengele jegliche Ausubung jubifchen Geremonielle, Befdneibung, Cabbathfeier, und religiofe Bafdungen ju verbieten. Die Juben waren wie vom Blip getroffen. Der Bifcof batte ihnen gern bie Befolgung ihrer Ritualge- er fich und ging an ein genfter, bie Borte murfepe geftattet, aber ber papftliche Erlaß war in fo unbebingten und ftrengen formen gefaßt, bas er Schmud. feine Doglichfeit fab. ber Ausführung tes Befehls auszuweichen. Der Pealat ließ bie Aelteften ber Spungage du fic tommen und las ihnen ben Er- und fagte gu bem Rabbi: 3or fpielt, nicht mabr ? OFFICE 343 KEARNY ST., COR. PINE, lag vor. Der Inhalt mar nur ju beutlich. Er Simeon antwortete bejabenb; überrafcht über ben erffarte ihnen, bag er feine Babl habe, fonbern feltfamen Bedfel in ber Unterhaltung, wollte er burch feinen Geborfame-Eib gezwungen fei, bie boch ben Dann, ber bas Schidfal feines Bolles Ausweg bliebe ihnen offen. Sie mußten eine Die Schachfiguren wurben aufgestellt, bas Spiel FOR PETALUMA & SONOMA. Deputation nach Rom fenben, um bei bem Papft begann. einen Buffall gu thun; inbeffen wolle er mit ber Musführung bes Befehle gogern, bis ihre Abge- gen. fanbien gurudgetebrt feien. Die Melteften jogen fich jurud, um fic ju berathen. Die Beiebeit bes bifcoflicen Borfdlages murbe balb allgemein anerfannt. Die gange betrübte Gemeinbe verfammelte fic, um eine Deputation gu mablen; jum Anführer berfelben murbe Rabbi Simeon erforen.

Die fleine Truppe verlief Maing und bie Juben in ber Stabt verfprachen ihnen mit ihren Gebeten beigufteben. Rach einer mubevollen und burch bie Somache bes alten Simeon oft unterbrochenen Reife, gelangten bie Abgefanbten nach Rom unb fucten fofort einen Carbinal auf, ber fie bei feiner Beiligfeit einführen tonnte. Mis ber Carbinal berer tennt ben Bug! - Da fanb ber Papft auf, ben Wegenstand ihrer Bitte erfuhr, war er bochlich Thranen fturgten über feine Bangen; und ale bie

erstaunt. Das ift fonberbar, fagte er, Ceine Beiligfeit Beidnet fich por feinen Borgangern aus burch fie Bater und Cobn in gartlicher Umarmung und feine große Milbe gegen bie Juben und in Paris Die Thranen von Chriften und Juben floffen guwerben fie mit beifpiellofer Schonung behandelt. fammen in einen Strom von Liebe und Berfob-Giderlid geht biefer Unterbrudungsplan von bem nung. Bifchof ju Daing aus, ber ben Papit gebrangt

Richt boch, fagte wieber ber afte Rabbi, unhern Religion beibehalten. So haben fie noch
fere Bewiffen find rein von jebem Berbrechen,
bas ein fo hartes Gericht über uns herabziehen andere als eine getreue ungarifche leberfebung

Da fowieg ber Carbinal und berfprad, bie Deputirten am folgenden Tag jum Papft gu füb-

Bur befimmten Stunde murben bie Melteften von Mains in ben Palaft bes Lateran geführt. Gie fanben ben Dapft hinter einem Schachbrett ruft. figenb, er trug einen weißen Rod und ein weißes Rappoen auf bem Saupt, fein Antlig war fo milbe und ftrabite fo von Babiwollen, bağ bie al-

trauen verbanbelt werben.

Rabbt Simeon alfo blieb, und bie anbern Juben entfernten fic. Da fab fic ber Papft um und bat auch die aufwartenben Geistlichen und ber bier sein Jabren ber erfte Jeraelit, nämlich ber bier febr geachtete Thef ber Weinhanblung ber bier febr geachtete Thef ber Weinhanblung Begmten, bas Gemach zu verlassen. Als bie beiben nun allein waren, siel ber greise Simeon bem

weißen Saum bes papftlichen Rleibes bebedte. Aber ber Papft erhob fic ploglich fonberbar aufgeregt, bief ben Miten auffichen und bat ibn, fic su fegen und nicht wieber por feines Gleichen niebergufallen. Der ehrmurbige Jube feste fich nun an bie anbere Seite bes Shadbrettes unb fie begannen ein Gefprad. Simeon fprad für bie Sade feines Bolles.

36 habe üble Berüchte über bie Juben won Maing vernommen, erwiterte ber Papft, fle haben bittere, brobenbe Borte ju ben Chriften gefprochen und man begt Bofürchtungen, bas fie fich auflebnen möchten unb Unbeil fiften an benen, unter welchen fie wohnen.

Ad, Beiligfeit, fprach Simeon, trage und thorichte Sunglinge, Ungufriebene und Schreier finbet man unter ben Ifraeliten wie bei anberen Bolfern, mit ihren unbedachten Reben mogen fie ben Feinben wol Borfdub leiften.

Das ift wahr, fagte ber Papft, bem Alten in bie Augen blidenb, habt 3hr aber nicht bie 3ugend unterwiefen, bas fie Das halten muffe in ber Rete und fich buten, bağ ibre Borte nicht Anbern Anlag ju Grethumern geben ?

Afferdings, fagte ber Rabbi, fein Saupt fouttelnb, aber manche Menfchen wollen teine Lehre annehmen; fie find eitel und aufgeblafen pon Gelbftgefälligfeit und wollen ihre Thorheit nicht

Bobl! unterbrach ibn ber Dapft, ein meifes Spridwort fagt aucht wenn ein Dann Dich Efel nennt, achte es nicht, wenn aber ein zweiter Dich cbenfo nennt, bann fcaue um nad Diffeln. Unfre Jugend fcheint biefen Spruch ebenfo menig ju tennen wie ben anbern - und ein Lucheln fpielte um feine Livben.

Wenn Gure Beiligfeit bod über bie Thorbeit unfrer eitlen Schwäher hinwegseben wollte. Richts Bofes war beabfichtigt. Die meiften funbigten mit ben Lippen und um mußiger Borte willen follten wir bod nicht ber Rache frohnen.

3hr feib febr tubn, Alter! fagte ber Papit mit frengem Ton. Gure Beiligfeit, bie Bebrangniß meines Boltes

bat mich fühn gemacht. Das achte ich, antwortete ber Rachfolger Petri, benn Durb ift ein Ronigreich, bem nur bie Rrone

Der Rabbi blidte ben großen Dralaten vor fic perwundert an. Er fab wie feine Lippen gudten 80. 416. ... BATTERY STREET,

und feine Mugen blingelten. 3d habe von Eud gebort, alter Mann, fuhr ber Papft fort, Euer Rame ift bis in biefe große und heilige Stabt gelangt; Eure Ginfachheit, Eure Unbeftechlichfeit, Eure fille Boblthatigfeit find mir befannt.

Eure Beiligfeit lieben es, ju fcmeicheln. Rein, nein, antwortete ber Papft, bann erhob melnb: Befcheibenheit ift bes Menfchen ebelfter

Rach einigen Augenbliden feste fich ber Papfi wieber an feinen Plat, nahm bie Shachfiguren Also-Hotels and Bars Supplied! Ausübung ihrer Riten ju verhieten; nur ein in hanben batte, bet guter Stimmung erhalten.

Shachmatt, rief ber Papft nach wenigen Bu-

. Da fprang ber alte Jube auf in frampfhafter Erregung, er bemubte fich gu fprechen, aber er mar es nicht im Stanbe.

Wie tonnt 36r, ein fo alter und weifer Mann, über ben Berluft eines Spieles fo außer Euch gerathen, fragte ber Papft.

Roch einige Augenblide bauerte es, che ber gitternbe Greis bie Sprache wieberfanb. Enblich legte er feine bunne, gefurchte Sanb auf bie Soulter bes Papftes und ftammelte:

Diefen Bug, - biefen Bug! 3ch habe ibn meinem Rnaben gelehrt, meinem Elchanan, por Jahren, - por vielen Jahren. - Rein an-Dauer ber Mubieng bas Bimmer betraten, fanben

Bischen wird, ihm burch eine Bulle die Erlaubnis ju geben.

Richt boch, antwortete Simeon zaghast, les't selbst die Bullez unser Bischof ist zu gnäbig und zu gut, um ein unglückliches fremdes Boll so zu verfolgen.

Als der Carbinal die Bulle las, wuchs sein Erstaunen.

Ihr Inden von Mainz müßt Schmähliches begangen haben, um seine Hettigkeit so in Jorn zu seines bed, sagte wieder deren Ursprung: Als der römische Kaiser Litus Gerusalem zerstort date, bildete sich eine zuberd bet Bolle Las, wuchs sein Erstill der Rachsommen dieser judischen Soldaten sind die Sabbatarter, die vor einigen Jahrdunderten zum Christenihume übergetreten sind, um ihr Leden zu reiten. Bei albem haben sie einige Ceremonien und Bedete von ihrer frühern Religion beibedalten. So haben sie noch .או אין כאלהינו פום

Bien, 11. Dezember. — Der Raifer bat bem Schriftfeller und Mitbegrunder bes Schiller-Bereints, Dr. Leopold Kompert, in Anerkennung feiner literarischen amb humanitaren Berbienfte ben Frang Josephorben tarfrei zu verleiben ge-

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PASSOVER.

The Festival of the Passover we are now solemnizing, stands foremost in the rank among cease at the Exodus, but exhibited itself in the the commemorations which grace the Jewish Pillarof Cloud and Eire, and in the amazing Calendar.

Its importance is recognized by a marked departure from the ordinary system adopted the hearts of israel leap at seeing their pursuthroughout the Mosaic Law. The Divine Law- ers "dead by the seashore." We can ponder giver usually bestows on our beremonial and over the many changes to which the grand defestival observances a general outline only, parture successively gave rise. In comprehending leaving to tradition and its expounders the duty its scope, we shall be able to see that the First of putting forth in detail the usages which have Passover heralded liberty to an entire and peraccompanied these same observances from their earliest institution.

mighty, in order to mark the national origin of py the national mind at this season, and induce His favored people, He has stamped it with a us to rejoice therein with reverence and gratinumber of typical usages requiring compara- tude: TRAMADO ANGW ANA tively little aid from tradition to enforce their fulfilment upon posterity. The customs of the Passover are peculiarly biblical. Read the 12th and 13th chapters of Exodus, and see with what clearness and precision the ordinances of the period are laid down. There is no ob-

Judaism, from its very source, is seen bound up with ceremonial observances. Mere belief is not sufficient for an Israelite's creed, but must be accompanied with performance also. Our ancestors did not proclaim in their zeal "we will listen" only, but added, "we will do." even placing the doing in anticipation of the ווא" כל אשר דבר ה' נששה ונשמע : Mistening that the Eternal hath said, we will perform and listen to."

Drawing our inspiration, then, from such Bib lical texts as apply directly to the Passover, we shall perceive that not only is it important in itself, but it forms the keystone to several other statutes which are connected with it. Except for the Passover (the anniversary of physical freedom) we should not have possessed the Pentacost-the feast of religious liberty. The Ten Commandments open with an appeal to the happy deliverance from Egyptian bondage. Where any important lesson is meant to be conveyed, the words "I am the Lord who brought thee out of the land of Egypt," ordinarily accompany the admonition. The Sab bath, in Deut. v. 15, exalted in importance by coupling it with a remembrance of the redemption from slavery. In fact, it may be asserted that to no commemoration so much importance is attached as the Passover observance, which is thus intended to recall to the memory of all succeeding generations the marvelous liberation of their oppressed forefathers. God's claim upon the national gratitude, founded upon this glorious manifestation of His power and mercy, forms an irresistible appeal to those He had removed from degrading bondage. To Israel, the expression "I brought thee out of the land of Egypt," should be the greatest spur to obeying the Divine will. Hence the frequency of its appearance in Holy Writ.

If, then, so high an importance is attached by Holy Writ to the events which gave rise to the Passover, with what superior veneration should we regard the Passover celebration itself!

If it forms the keystone to other rites, shall we contemn or disregard the rites that appertain to itself? Shall we not rather as Scripture so repeatedly enjoins, not only observe its solemnity ourselves, but impress its grandeur and sublimity upon our children and depend-ALOIS WAL

Happy, joyons Passover! every true Israel itish heart clings to thee in gentle endearment and hails thy approach as "the eight of a lade divine." Some of the sorrows of earthly existence are softened at thy appearance; for thou bringest with thee a balm to comfort the wound

ed in heart and the crushed in spirits As a royal potentate is robed in a garb of round. When the Feast of Freedom does arsplendor to add dignity to his office, so the so- rive, and brings with it the remembrances of lemnities of the Feast of Freedom, 107 the ancient past, it should also add zest to the

national commemoration. Experience proves that to allot to any circumstance the prominence it deserves, recourse must be had to external symbols which shall attract attention to the importance of the matter itself. Such evidently is the intention of the Divine Lawgiver when he enjoins the numerous observances which surround the hallowed Passover. They render homage to the institution, and, by their peculiarity, draw the attention of even the indifferent and careless to the value of the festival they celebrate.

But it is the spirit of the institution itsel which is paramount, and our efforts should tend to the single aim of gaining it. It is for this spirit that we celebrate an additional service on the "Night of Observances," and it is for this that our Sages have laid down the axiom in Hagodah :

"He who expatiates most upon the Exodus from Egypt, is the most praiseworthy."

What is the true spirit in which the period should be regarded? Shall we merely see in it an annual performance—forgotten as soon as it is terminated? Shall we say it is a mere ceremonial to be got over with as much patience as we can muster? or, shall we blass it as furnishing us with the opportunity of pondering ver the vast interests involved in that wonderful event—the redemption from bondage?

The Passover should be viewed in its two important phases, as DYND DD the Egyptian Passover, and לדורות, the Passover of Posterity. In our humble imitation of the Egyptian Passover, we can still call to mind the extraordinary condition of our oppressed forefathers, shackled both in mind and body by praise to that Intelligence and to that High Hand, which were manifested in withdrawing them from the thraidom of the Pharaohs. We can recognize that fatherly care which did not passage of the Red Sea. We can realize some portion of that ecstasy which must have made secuted race, and paved the way for that glorious Revelation of Sinai by which "all na-But the Passover forms an exception to this general rule. Specially established by the Alare but a few of the thoughts that should occu-

> How can we be improved by reflecting upon the Passover such as it is actually, having regard more to the future than to the past? The holiday should be gladly kept as forming the foremost means of uniting the whole Jewish community in a single bond of brotherhood. All Jews are equally interested in the grand celebration ; they must peeds be brought nearer together by emotions held so much in common. We feel that rich and poor, knit together by a solemn event, must of necessity sympathise more heartily with each other than on any less exciting occasion.

> The Passover likewise gives hope and confi dence to those of our brethren, who still from religious grounds, groan beneath the weight of oppression in the lands of their adoption. Every return of the season must instil the feeling that, although they are apparently at the mercy of merciless tyrants, the God who presided abides enthroned forever. (Pealms xxix. 10.) It induces a humility of spirit which their better situated co-religionists might fail to entertain, and urges them to await patiently the appearance of that Eternal outstretched arm. which sooner or later will lift them out of their miserable condition.

On the other hand, where Israelites reside in safety in the favored regions of toleration, the Passover should rouse them to contribute their help in giving what ease they can to their distressed brethren abroad. What nobler aim could fire the zeal of the happier portion of the race than aiding that remaining portion which so much needs the support of the humane? Many sighs do these oppressed ones heave, groping in the darkness of persecution, which, like that in Egypt of old, their fees take care shall "be felt," The Passover will indeed become מן חרותנן the period of our Freedom, when, by well-directed efforts, we gain a respite from oppression for those of our race who yet suffer the pangs of persecution.

Perhaps under the favorable conditions of the American Jews, we might prove indifferent to them to ruin and starvation. To many, alas ! the distinctiveness of Israel's mission. The Passover will be the truest test of such indiffererence. It so insinuates itself into the whole social arrangements of our homes as to compel us for the time to relax our intimate relations with followers of other creeds. As were the marks of blood on the deorpost in Egypt, implying that within resided a true believer, so will find that the words of David-"I have not terests of the race to which they belong.

But the tolerance we here enjoy should rather check any anch indifference. It should stimu-late the true Israelite to bow in adoration to the Supreme, and to look upon the state of sciousness of rectitude. lemnities of the Feast of Freedom, 1971 the ancient past, it should also add zest to the Say not, then, that truth in business is impresent, and render the solemnization one of possible. With the examples we see before us, the Mechanics' Pavilion.

more peculiar joy. If these be the views en-exceptional, no doubt, but still not rare, we cantertained by the House of Israel at every succeeding Passover, their worship will prove acceptable to that exalted Being who ordained the usages they so much revere. He will regard with favor those of His children who look through Passover to Passover's God. By their earnestness and devotion, they will show themselves worthy of this favor; and by a firm conviction in the eternal truth of Jewish principles, will testify to the world that they are true scions of that race which more than any other has suffered in the cause of Religious Liberty.

THE WORK OF OUR HANDS.

A weighty question. A question which must find an echo in almost every heart. For since the day when the Divine Voice went forth from Eden, declaring to our first parent, "by the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread," human toil and human labor have never ceased; since then, each member of the human family, endowed with strength, has wielded his strong arm, or plied his busy hands, or bent his skilful fingers in some laborious work.

The world has reaped the advantage of all this

toil. It has improved; for improvement is the badge of the human race. But look to each ndividual of the countless millions, who have worked and worked, and then gone to everlasting rest; do you see the wages of the laborer? do you see the payment for his work? Surely the morsel of bread cannot be his only wages, nor can refreshing sleep be the only payment for his toil. The birds of the air and the beasts of the forest labor not; and yet they eat, and sleep, and enjoy their liver. Where, then, has Man the advantage Well may the royal Preacher ask the question: "What profit hath a man of all his labor "which he taketh under

the sun for Few men can look back to the labor of their lives, and declars with truthful and thankful oride,-"This great work have I accomplished I have achieved a lasting work,—a work fer-tife in results, conducive to the good of my fellow-creatures, and to the glory of God." Men who can make so proud an assertion have in the applause of their conscience a sufficient profit for life-long labor; and who knows how reat a reward is in store for them in the world evond this?

But such men are scarce, —rare as the plants mong the countless stars. Of these exceptions we shall not speak ... We shall confine our remarks to the labor of every day life, the rank and file of the human army, the workman as we see him in the field, the factory, the shop, or

the market.
"What profit hath a man of all his labor which he taketh under the sun?" What is the aim and object of labor? You will say "to obtain food, raiment and shelter." No. There must be some higher object. But you may ask: "What higher object can the work men have?" He rises at early dawn, eats his fragal meal, proceeds to work, toils hard all day long, concentrating all his energies upon his labor, returns home at sunset, fatigued worn out, and weary. He takes another meal, perhaps spends an hour with his family, and his exhausted nature sinks to rest. One day is like another. Labor, food, sleep; labor, food, sleep follow in unbroken succession. All "the labor of man is for his mouth, and yet the appetite is

But can this be all? No! Labor has a spirit man's conduct. It is the test of man's honesty of purpose. The work of the hands betrays the working of the heart. The good servant, laboring for his daily hire, gives to his master all that his diligent hands can produce, however small the wages. The bad servant says, when the day is but half over, "I have done my task." My master pays me little enough; what I have done is too much already." So labor discovers the faithful, and sets its mark on him. The bad servant can never serve God well; but he who labors well and honestly for his earthly superior, serves his apprenticeship for

the tuture service of a Divine Master. And more. Labor is a test of our appreciation of those powers which God has given us. We are not all servants; yet we should all labor over the raging flood of the Red Sea, still as if the task-master were at hand. Our time is not our own,—our faculties are not our own. they are tools lent to us by the great Task-Master, and we are held accountable for them. Our faculties are given to us to be employed in performing our part in the world with energy and good will. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do," says the Preacher, 'do it with thy might." Be not satisfied with mediocrity. Work, and try to improve in work; at all times endeavor to excel. It is the duty of a man to do his best.

And yet more. Labor is the test of Truth. But you will say, perhaps, "Truth is impossible in trade. Our profit lies in depreciating 'our wares when we buy them, and in praising the same wares to the skies when we are selling them." This is a grave mistake. Take the question first in its practical bearing. How nany out of a hundred trade-lies do you think are believed by those whom they are addressed? When you tell your customer that the mer-chandise you offer him cost you double the money you ask him, you surely do not think that he can or will believe you? But you will say, "Every one does it more or less." Just so; and therein lies the folly. Why should not every one pursue the contrary course—tell the truth in his dealings with his fellow-men, and call

his goods by their right and true names?

But there will be many who will laugh at this remark, and think this principle can only lead life is a mere struggle for existence, a mere scramble for food and shelter. Such men have unfortunately too little (sith in honesty. With many of these, the rough edge of poverty has blunted their sensibilities, and the voice of want has sorely tempted them. They have not the courage to do what is right and to trust in Providence for the result. But let them refer to their own every day experience, and they the proper observance of the Passover stamps seen the honest wan foresken nor his children the votary as a true Israelite. Those who treat their own observation. In every neighborhood lightly a period of such imposing grandeur, show themselves atterly indifferent to the inhonesty and upright dealing, and whose good name is his prondest possession. If you inquire how he earns his living, he will tell you people name is his proud prefer his wares, because they are known to be genuine and of the kind they are professed to be. Such a man will perhaps never grow sich the Supreme, and to look upon the state of comparative happiness in which he is placed as worthy of a celebration of praise all the year for the wants of others; but he will have acquired those riches which are beyond price—the satisfaction of an honest heart, and the con-

not call it impossible to those who think it of light importance, to those who regard the tradelie as a passing phrase, harmless and unmeaning Rest assured however unmeaning, however lit tle meant, loose words lead to loose thoughts loose thoughts to loose morality; loose morality to the depths of sin. Let, then, the labor of the laborer be truthful, truthful in word and in deed; honest in action and expression; it will be the witness to Heaven of his integrity and

Space will not allow us here to extend our remarks to the labor of the more favored class. Fortunately, it is not the lot of every one to work with no earthly object beyond hand-to-mouth existence. Many, probably the larger proportion of mankind work with the cheerful hope of a pleasant leisure at the day's end, or of a happy day of rest after the week's toil. How that leisure may be well and profitably employed—how that Sabbath may be sacredly used—are subjects which though they fall with in the scope of this inquiry, are so important as

to demand separate consideration.

Our aim has been to show that labor—even menial servile labor—may be ennobled by its consciencious performance. The profit of the laborer is not the mere food, or drink, or shelter which form the incentive for work, but the eternal reward, foreshadowed here on earth by our self-approbation of our Almighty Father. Like the lay-figure of the artist, which may

be placed in any posture and attitude in any costume, labor is susceptible alike of any atti tude or any guise. Labor may grovel in the dust and crouch to vice, or it may aspire to the highest virtues and to their heavenly reward. Labor may be wrapped in the rags of falsehood or clothed in the royal garb of righteousness and truth.

And think not that the fruits of labor are only to be reaped by the great ones of the earth, by the king, statesman, the philanthropist or he sage. The labor of the lowly, too, has its ternal record. There are stars without numper in the mighty firmament which mertal eyes can barely see, but which we know are larger, immeasurably larger, than the brightest planet that glitters with such splendor. So it may be, so it no doubt is, with the honest labor of the honest poor. To the eye of mortal scarcely seen: to the eye of the All-seeing full of radi

Let, then, our actions be the practical reply to the question of the royal Preacher. Work with honesty of purpose; Work with hearty good will; work with truth. If you do this, you may pray with hopeful confidence when the day's labor is at an end, and when life's labor is drawn to a close : "May the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us, and establish Thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of our hands establish Thou it."

[From the Hebrew Leader]

BRESLAU, DECEMBER, 1868. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBREW LEADER : I romised in my former letter to give you a rief description of all the parties which are existing in the midst of the great Jewish Con-gregation of Cracrow, and having already des-cribed in my last letter some of them, I think, t will not be less interesting for you to learn omething about the Chassidim party, which has dourished there for several years.

The Chassidim party is a remarkable one. and is worthy to be animadverted, for it is very strange in its living and bearing, and its customs widley differ from ours. I had occasion to become acquainted with many members of this party, and I learned the duties which are to be performed by its members. They are as

1. Every member is to be known even by his appearance, for he must shave his head, except hair upon his temples which is called THE whereby he observes an adage of our sages, the words of which run thus: שיעור הפאה אין although this expression 785 has, as you know, another signification; besides this the Chassid wears in general very dirty clothes. which he believes to be an act of great piety. קרושה) II. He plunges every day into the Mikwa-water, which is by no means clear. III. By expurgating his body as much as possible, which is called נקיות he, believes he approaches nearer the godhead. IV. The worship must be performed with a loud voice, moving to and fro in a strange manner. V. It is one of the most important duties of a Chassid to visit three times during the year that rabbi who lives nearest the town where he resides. You must, nevertheless, not imagine that such a rabbi who is honored like a supernatural being, is a learned man; or even a pious one; not at all!

A good many of these rabbis are so uncultivated that they hardly understand Hebrew, and are not able to write their name in any language. They are, nevertheless, elected rabbis ecause their forefathers understood how to deceive the minds of a foolish people by showing them wonderful things. Posterity is also con-secrated, and the spirit of the Lord has de-

scended upon it. The Chassidim concentrate all their divine services in prayer, and in order to receive animation which is called התלהבות they drink spiritions drinks, and when intoxicated they pretend to see angels, arch-angels and other strango visions. While doing thus none of them takes care of his family which is in general delivered to pain and misery, and the rabbis who are the source of this evil are silent, and seem to be content in this sorrowful condition. But we hope that a change will occur, and

knowledge will open the eyes for this blind people in order to distinguish the truth from falsehood.

Jos. Choznek. Jos, CHOZNER,
Student of Theology.

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SACRAMENTO, March 24, 1869. EDITOR HERREW! Great excitment has preailed here for the lest two weeks among the members of the Eureka Social Club, which, to its credit be it said, is without a superior in the State as far as sociability is concerned. The excitment was caused by the friendly rivalry for officers for the ensuing term, comencing April 1st. There where three different tickets in the field. The campaign, which lasted two weeks, was brought to a close last Sunday. The polls opened at 3 r. m. and closed at 4 r. M. at their magnificent Hall on K street between Fifth and Sixth.

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The installation of officers takes place on April 4th, on which occasion a Grand Banquet and Dance will be given by the officers elect. I shall let you have a full description of the affair as soon as it comes off, should I be in this city at that time.

The Club itself is in a very flourishing condition, counting nearly 40 good active members, it was organized by 8 members on the 29th of November, 1868, and has up to this date given, 2 balls and 3 parties. It is composed of the most active Jewish young men in this city, and if it continue to improve as it has lately, it will in the course of time be one of the institutions of California.

Russia .-- A Polish journal publishes the following: "M. Wohl, Professor of the Israelitish school of Wilna, established for the purpose of Russianising the Polish Jews, translated into the Russian language the Jewish prayers. In accordance with the law, he subnitted this book to the orthodox ecclesiastical censorship. The learned committee having found it inconvenient to tolerate the errors of Mosaism, and being profoundly convinced that the Jews, in expecting a Messiah, are mistaken, has taken care to strike out in the said prayer book all passages referring to this leading point in the religion of the Israelites." Can Religous fanaticism go further than intermeddling with man's intercommunion with his Maker

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A vast concourse of people assembled at the Synagogue Emanu-El on Sunday afternoon last, to witness the marriage ceremonies, which were to join two young and loving hearts forever. Mr. Joseph Naphtaly and Miss Sarah Schmitt were the happy couple. wishes follow them in their voyage of life.

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B. B. LITERARY AND SOCIAL CLUB.-The Annual Picnic of this Club will be held May 9th, at the Schuetzen Park, it Alameda, a most beautiful place of resort.

Excursion .- The Saucelito water and steamtug Co's. steamer Goliah, will leave for Old Saucelite, (a beautiful excursion place) on Sanday March 28th, at 10 o'clock A. M., from Vallejo street Wharf, returning at 5°F. M.

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und hier befommt er's nicht.

Renntniß Deines Gemuthes naber, wenn ich Runftbetrachtung. Erft nach zwei Tagen fage, daß Du ju jener Beit, als in der Gaffe mar er fahig, die heiligen Raume der Runft über Dich so gespottelt murbe, ein grenzen- wieder zu betreten. Diesmal wendete er lofes Blud, aber zugleich auch bas tieffte vom großen Mittelfaale aus ben Fuß nach Weh empfandeft, das in einem menfchlichen ber entgegengefetten Seite, nach links bin,

Bergen Raum hat!

unverständlich mar, nichts Beftimmtes vor- nend vor einem großen Gemalbe von Ruguftellen; es ging ihm damit beinahe, wie bens; es war die Darftellung der Belttheile und hier fonnte er feben, wie Rubens den "Bitfche Batiche"; nur fo viel mußte er, ber Bowen gezeichnet und gemalt. Daler, ber feinen Dafrach fritisch vernichtete ber fprach vom Belvedere als einem Ort, tieffte Beh empfand; hier mard er Deffen wo man Bilder fieht, und bies mar ihm ge- inne, mas es heißt, von ber Ratur Die unernug. Und am Ende war das ja gleichgul- megliche Sehnsucht erhalten zu haben, ohne tig; unferem folichten Runftenmacher in von ihr mit ber Rraft ober vom Schicffal feiner naiven Unerfahreuheit hatte das Wort mit ber Belegenheit beglückt worden gu fein. Wallerie auch nicht viel mehr ge- Der follte auch fo etwas machen fonnen? fagt. Der Gindrud ber großen, volfreichen bann burfte er meine lowen tabeln, benn Raiferftadt auf ben, an feine ftille Beimath Diefer Lowe fieht im Ernft ein bischen anbers und beichrantte Umgebung gewöhnten Eph- aus, als Die meinigen; aber ich fann's boch raim war, als er jum erften Male burch die nicht glauben, ich fann mir's gar nicht ben Strafen manderte, ein übermaltigender. fen, daß heut ju Tage ein Menfch lebt, ber Aber, feltfam! Dies Staunen über die fo etwas machen fann. Und Der follte es jahllofen Menfchen, die hier fortwährend an tonnen? nein! — Der will bem Raphael einander vorüberrennen, über die thurmhos die Larve vom Geficht herunterreißen ? Das hen Baufer, über den garm, ber burch bas ift nichts! - 3hm ift ein großes Geheim:

Man hatte ihm in dem judischen Speise ein Mensch vor einem Bild von mir erheben, haus, wo er seine Bohnung genommen, den Rath ertheilt, sich auf seinen Banderungen Bilde des Rubens. Ach Gott! das ist burch die Stadt eines tundigen Führers gu porbei! - Borbei? Und warum? weil ich bedienen, der ihm alle Merkwürdigkeiten durch das Leben gegangen bin ohne Ziel und ohne Zweck. Und wenn ich heut sterbe — Ge schien ihm ein eigenes Bergnügen in dem wer ist gestorben? sehlt Einer da, wo ich Gefühle zu liegen, nun einmal allein und ohne Führerschaft umher zu gehen. Er hatte bisher in der Regel nur gethan, was Andere gewollt; er brachte sich sogar in den Macher gewollt; er brachte sich sogar in den Macher gebruit eine Gest nicht mehr durch die Gasse!

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ter zu willsahren; jest wollte er einmal pro-biren, wie es sich lebt, wenn man nichts An-beres thut, als was man selbst will, gerade so, als ob die anderen Leute gar nicht mit auf der Welt wären. Wer ihm einen Rath ertheilte, dem hörte er zu, aber mit merk-würdiger Entschiedenheit wußte der weich-fühlige und empfindsame Mann jeden frem-den Einfluß von sich fern zu halten. Und woher rührte dies? — Daher, daß er jeht ein bestimmtes Biel vor Augen hatte, bahin fein ganges Sinnen und Trachten gerichtet war. Man mochte ihm die schönften gandparthien vorschlagen, die reizende Lage der Brühl oder des Helenenthales noch so verslockend schildern, man mochte ihn mit ciceronischer Beredsamkeit über die Leistungen der Oysters in er Biener Theater belehren - furz Alles, mas man ihm vorschlug, hörte er ruhig an, dankte bafür fehr bescheiden, aber er nahm nichts an, benn in ihm lebte nur ein Wort, und bief Gine bief: Belvebere.

Als er in bas taiferliche Luftichlog eintrat geworden mar'ft; aber bas fag' ich Dir, ju welches biefen Ramen tragt, ba hob fich bem' ba hattest Du nicht muffen in die Lehr' feine Bruft und bas Berg hammerte barin fo gewaltig, daß es auseinander zu fpringen brobte. Da follte er nun fehen und gewahr werden, mas andere Menfchen geschaffen, von benen ihm ber Zimmermaler in feiner

Er trat burch ben großen mittleren Saal in bas erfte Zimmer rechts und wendete fich brauchft Du nicht einen Augenblid lang Dich ber italienischen Schule zu. Auch bier ging es ihm, wie mit ber Stadt im Allgemeinen; Und tonnt' ich nicht noch heute nach Wien? anfängliches Staunen und allmäliges Bineinleben in die fremde ungewohnte Belt. Froim-Leben, das ift eine Sach', von der ich nichts versteh'; aber was willst Du heut' der er biefer Röpfe, die er hier vor sich sachener Mensch in die Lehr' gehn'? Wenigstens will ich mir anfehen, was ber mit Bestimmtheit fagen, daß dies in andere Leute gemacht haben. Er hat mir seinem Leben niemals der Fall gewesen. gestern sichon erzählt, von Rubens und von Eine wie Welt ward ihm hier aufgethan, Raphael; ich mocht wohl sehen, was diese das er — aber ihm war's dennoch, als ob er von jeher in diefer Welt gelebt hatte-Da fann ich Dir keinen Rath geben; das fühlte er. Er mußte sich erinnern, daß übrigens wenn Du die Reise machen willst, er vor kurzer Zeit erst noch in seiner Heimath mach' sie; Du bift ohnedies noch nicht in der war, um den Boden der Wirklichkeit nicht unter den Fugen ju verlieren. Es war ihm Alls Ephraim nach Haufe ging, schwinbelte ihn, und die alten Häufer der Gasse
bette ihn, und die alten Häufer der Gasse
brehten sich um ihn im Kreise herum. Er
kam krant zu Haufe an, suchte sofort sein
Zimmer auf, und da die Mutter hörte, daß es, der das gemacht hat? — und doch fühlte
Zitgen's Softel,

Ro. 117 Post Straße, Nache Kearny, er sich zu Bett gelegt habe, tam sie zu ihm er wieder, daß derjenige, an den er eben die auf das Zimmer und fragte, was ihm fehle. Frage hatte richten wollen, es nicht sei; er Im mocht' nach Wien fahren! — seufzte sühlte sich von den Geistern der großen Meis Im mocht' nach Wien fahren! — seufzte Ephraim.

Bas willst Du in Wien? Was willst Herbeigerigen der Dot darsst. Ind werd' gleich nach dem Dot tor schieden!

Du barsst. Ich werd' gleich nach dem Dot tor schieden!

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jetige Unwohlsein für unbedeutend, und Stunde, empfing er die eigentliche Rünftler-fügte hinzu, daß er eine vom Patienten ge- weihe, und er trat allmalig von Bild zu wunschte Berftreuung, insbesondere eine Bilb, von einem Saal in den andern, wie guftveranberung nicht nur fur unschäblich, unter langft bekannten Genoffen, in lang t fondern im Gegentheile für fehr heilfam er- vertrauten Räumen. Ploglich ftand er vor achte. Gr bachte wieder wohl genug fühlte, mit Reisegeld, sowie mit dem damals unentbehrlichen Passifirschein versehen, und fort ging's nach Bien. Imcht mehr an die Worte des Zimmermalers der den dacht des der den Meistern hier die Karve vom Gestirschein vorsehen, und fort ging's nach Bien. Imcht mehr daran, daß er je mit ihm gesprogen den. Die entzückende Leeblichkeit des Bilder Kunstenmacher abgereifs sei, nicht geringges Aussichen des war ein unerhörter gall, und die Spötter in der Gasse, die Anmuth der Bewegung und das sich des, die Anmuth der Bewegung und das sich des, die Anmuth der Beschung meiner Säste der inter den des war ein unerhörter gall, und die Spötter in der Gasse, die Anmuth der Bewegung und das sich des, die Anmuth der Beschung meiner Siste der inter den des die Anmuth der Bewegung und das sich des, die Anmuth der Beschung meiner Siste enthält. Eine Bibliotet, weise aus Büssen iste, weise aus Büssen iste, weise aus Beschung meiner Säste enthält. Eine Bibliotet, weise aus Bussen iste, weise aus Beschung meiner Säste enthält. Eine Bibliotet, weise aus Bussen iste, weise aus Bussen ister den Bussen iste, weise aus Bussen ister den Bussen ister weisen ist, und bei gestauch weiter Siste aus Bussen ister, weise aus Bussen ister, weise aus Bussen ister, weise aus Bussen ister den Bussen ister. Go ward benn Cphraim, fobalb er fich nicht mehr an bie Worte bes Zimmermalers sich die Zwanzigtausend aus der Fremde großen Florentiners, vor welchem unser heimbringen, denn weniger nimmt er nicht, Freund traumerisch sinnend daftand, es war die Mabonna im Grinen, ihm aber fagte Armer Kunstenmacher! wie wenig haben bas Bild genug. Er konnte nicht weiter; sie Dich gekannt, wie wenig haben sie Dich er war hier festgebannt, und beschloß mit verstanden! Richt wahr, ich komme der der Beschauung dieses Bildes seine heutige

und hier traf er auf die Rieberlander. Das Ephraim ftand in ftummer Bergudung war nun wieder eine gang andere Belt. vor einem Gemalbe im Wiener Belvebere: Bie Schuppen fiel es ihm von den Augen Belvebere! - Das mar bas Bort, beim Anblide ber bargeftellten Wegenftanbe. mit dem er vom Hause wegreiste, das Wort, womit er in Wien antam. Noch wußte er sich unter diesem Worte, dessen Klang ihm lich tam er in ein Zimmer und stand stand

Dies Bild mar es, bei welchem er bas Beraffel ber vielen Bagen entfteht und fiber nig verschloffen geblieben und beshalb tadelt alle die tausend neuen Dinge, welche den er Raphael — und mir ist es jetzt aufgegan-Brodinzler verblüffen, und ihn sogleich als jolchen erkennen lassen — dies Staunen bens da hat sicher viele Löwen in Wirklichbauerte bei Cohraim gar nicht lange; er fab teit gesehen und hat solche wohl betrachtet, sich jede Sache, die ihm in's Auge fiel, ge- bevor er fie gemalt. Wie vergeubet ift mein nau an und in turger Zeit tam er sich in ganges Leben, wie vergeubet die schöne Ju-Mitten all dieser herrlichkeiten vor, als gendzeit! wenn ich Etwas gelernt hatte bei war' er hier geboren und aufgewachsen. Rur einem solchen Meister, bann möchten sie, an bem Dom gu St. Stephan tonnte er nicht wenn ich einmal gestorben bin, meine Bilber vorübergeben ohne bewundernd ju verwei-

auch ba hineinhangen in bas Belvedere, und in vielen hundert Jahren noch möchte fich

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Es hat sich damit gar niemals etwas ansgefangen — meinte Reb Maier — es war eine Thorheit vom Anfang bis zum Ende; und Du magst mir glauben, dindele Gelle's nimmt ihn heute auch nicht einmal; ich mach bie Wette, daß fie Rein fagt.

Wie hent die Sachen ftehen, bift bu wirtlich gerecht - fagte die Frau - ich red' aber nichts mehr drein, Das feißt eine Runft, beut'; warum haft

bu bas nicht vor gehn Jahren gefagt? Dun, willft bu mir vielleicht bie Schulb geben? meinetwegen gieb ihm Sinbele bie zerfnirschte und gebeugte Frau.

Deun foll ich vielleicht gar gu Gelle hingeben und fie bitten, fie soll so gut sein und Die Frau eilte die Treppen hinauf, ber erfauben, daß ihr Madel Reb Maier Woll- Fremde trat in die geöffnete Stube. Es handlers Sohn nehmen foll ?

Das brauchst du nicht. Das wird Sugfind schon machen!

nicht verlaffen. Man hielt die Sache aber ftere Butunft, tie an ibn jest herantritt. nicht verlassen. Man hielt die Sugt ubet Die Frau tam zurück.
nicht für bebenklich und betrieb deshalb nicht
Ich habe Ihr Zimmer bereits in Ords weniger eifrig die Beirathsangetegenheit. Als ber gute Better Suffind eben fam,

Biderftande hier nicht die Rede war, und berlegen, oder auch hier bleiben, wenn Gie

Bitiche Batiche! - Der Runftenmacher wird auch noch viel Stols haben! 3ch mein' wie frant mich ber weite Weg gemacht.

Wenn er nicht schlafen möcht', mußt man ihn doch fragen — fagte die Frau.
Wan kann bamit warten, bis er aufwa-

den wird - entgegnete ber Bater. Seltfamer Frrthum! — Schmergliche Täuschung ber armen, auf ihr bischen Reichthum so ftolz gewesenen Eltern! — Ephraim Mutter tobt! ift nicht mehr aufgewacht — er hat fortge- Was ift Euc

ichlafen, und ichläft noch heute. — Bon einem perfifden Dichter wird ergahlt, goldbeladenen Kameele auf Befehl des Fürssten in die Stadt einzogen, die Schätze brinsgend, die ihn fürder jeder Noth entrissen schieden würden. — Der Tod ist rasch — er ift den langsamen Kameelen zuvor gekommen. — Ephraim sollte nicht das Glück ersleden, mit dem Mädchen, das er so treu gesliedt, auf dieser Erde vereinigt zu werden. Er schloß die Augen für immer, welche sie als seine Braut entzückt hätten begrüßen sollten! — Der Better Süstmd rief aber

aufgezehrt! trauernd zurückgebliebene Braut um die Erinnerungszeichen an den theuern Mann.
Auf die Frage, was sie wünsche, man wolle
ihr das Rosubarste zu Gebote stellen, bat sie
den Better Sikstind ihr den Missach zu
schenken, den Ephraim als Kind bei ihr zu
Dause gemacht habe. Sie erhielt ihn und
bet Mit dem Later tommt.
In der obern Stude ist es noch stiller, als
da unten und dunkler auch. Die Schatten
einer hohen Mauer legen sich auf die auf den
Dos gehenden Fenster. Zwei frübe, unges
putzte Lichter tampfen erfolglos gegen die
Dunkelheit, und der Reisende, allem geblieben, seit sich auf das Rett, den Konf in die Rachdem Ephraim begraben war, bat bie

Bon Bitfche-Batiche aber und von bem Runftenmacher wiffen fie michts mehr. En be.

Ein Meschumed,

An die Stelle der Rampfe bes Alltagele- J. O. Hanso in ber That ber Beg jum offenen Grabe! bens tritt eine friedliche, freudige Rube; Das Erfte, mas er ba zu thun hatte, war bem Schweiß ber Arbeit, ber Sorge einer ju sehen, wie die Malerei beim Dechanten langen, bangen Boche folgt nun eine Stunde ansgefallen sei. Er nahm aber, fast ohne des Friedens und der Raft. Die Jagd ift du fraunen und als ob er es gewußt hatte, für vierundzwanzig Stunden unterbrochen die Nachricht auf, die Malerei sei gar nicht und die müben Jäger erlaben sich an der sertig geworden, der Maler plötzlich versichwunden, und dem Geistlichen sei eine bes der Anblick der Seinen im Feierragekleibe, beutende Geldsumme abhanden gekommen. wie ihn die helle Stude, der blinkende Wein, beutende Geldsumme abhanden gekommen.
Der Dechant befände sich noch obendrein mit den unfertigen Zimmern in der größten Berslegenheit. Ephraim besuchte den freundlischen Speisen gejagt, gehest durch das Leiche gelagt, aabem keit schleifend gejagt, gehest durch das Leiche und erbot sich, es zu versuchen, bie unfertige Malerei zu vollenden. Es ging portrefssich, und bei dieser so untergeordnesten Arbeit lebte er dennoch zusehends auf; er war sür sich den Moment eines Zweckes bewußt und das verlieh seinen Sweckes bewußt und das verlieh seiner Seele neue Spannfraft; aber es war nichts als das letzte Aufglühen des Abendroths vor dem gängen in die Gasse kanner in de Gotteshäuser, als ein Machinery of all kinds, Saw Mills, Flour Mills, Dundar's Improved Self-Adjusting Piston Packing, von Kindern gesolgt, die man schon frühzeis dem kinder wird von Kindern gesolgt, die man schon frühzeis dem kinder von State. Requires no springs or acrews; is always state. Requires no springs or acrews; gänzlichen Sonnenniedergang. Noch ein freundliches Leuchten—ein glänzender Strahl — und dann — gure Nacht! — Edgen ift leer. Der d'rin saß, ift aus gestiegen, aus Ehrsurcht vor der weihevollen Bährend Ephraim die Zimmer malte und über Thüren und Fenster, sowie am Plasond überraschende Gebilde aussichtete, herrschte bei die Angloren heißt. Langsam in der Gasse Sensation. in der Gasse Sensation.

Die Leute sagten: es ist doch gut, daß der Mann dem langsamen Wagen, sich Giving greater power at lower cost, than any wheel an thin haltend, als mußte er ohne diese in use. Send for one of our circulars, giving hall Stüge unsehlbar zusammenbrechen. Und set sorth, or the money will be refunded. in der Gasse große Sensation. folgt der Mann dem langsamen Wagen, fich an ihn haltend, als mußte er ohne diese nigstens ist er als ein Zimmermaler zurückgekommen, und beffer ist doch noch ein Zimgekommen, und beffer ist doch noch ein Zimgene Gestalt, so traftlos und schlotternd
sein Gang, so eingefallen die Wangen und fein Gang, fo eingefallen die Bangen und glafern bas Auge, bag man meinen fonnte, tein Gefchaft versteht, tann er fich vom Bim- glafern das Auge, daß man meinen tonnte, mermalen ernahren. Und am Ende muß es fei der gur Form gewordene Tob, der jest

Jebent frei stehen, auf welche Art er die durch die Sasse hinter seinem miden Gestallter aber war anderer Meinung.

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bernichtet, ihr Rest gebaut.
Bor einem größern Dause, dessen gaftiches
Thor bereits geschlossen, halt endlich das Fuhrwerf und eine junge Frau erscheint an ber Schwelle. Ist es Schwäche oder innere Bewegung, bie ben Fremben am Gingang in bas Gafthaus taumeln lägt ?

3ch bin verspätet, redete er bie Frau, welche ihm öffnet, an, und feine Stimme ift fo hohl und ichlotterig, daß fie an bas Mart geht, ob ich hier in diesem Gasthofe bleiben fonnte ?

Bewiß tount 3hr's, wir haben Bimmer genug; wollt 3hr mittlerweile hier in un-Belle's - immer beffer, als bag er gar nicht fere Stube eintreten, bis oben ein Bimmer heirathet und ewig fo hernmigeht ! erwiderte für Guch gerichtet ift ? Tretet nur ein, Bater und Bruder werben gleich aus dem Bethans fommen.

Die Frau eilte die Treppen hinauf, ber war Niemand bort; fie war fabbathlich hell und blant geschenert, ber Tijch ftand gebeckt. Der Reifende ließ fich anf einen Stuhl nie-Un bem Abend, an welchen, die Malerei ber und feine tragen, matten Blice frochen beim Dechanten fertig geworden war, kam über die Gegenstände vor ihnen, sein Kopf Ephraim nach Haufe und klagte über Fieber sant wie gekuickt in die Bruft und feine Ausund Kopfschmerzen. Er war bei der Arbeit gen füllten sich mit Thränen. Es ift eine einem starten Luftzuge ausgesett gewesen ihm vorüberzieht, es ist eine trostlose, fin- MARCUS C. HAWLEY & CO.

Als der gute Better Suffind eben tam, nung gebracht, jagte fie, wenn Sie mude um die Runde ju bringen, daß von einem find, tonnen Sie hinaufgehen und fich nie-

habe, sagte die Frau Dobresch: An dem Besten haben wir ganz vergessen; wir haben ja Froimen noch gar nicht gefragt, ob er will?

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er wird gern Ja sagen. Er hat doch, scheint 3ch führe Euch selber, wenn Ihr nicht mir einmal, gar gesagt, er nimmt teine An- warten wollt bis der Bruder tommt, er fommt freilich nicht fo bald, ber Bater ift immer ber Lette im Bethans und ber Bruber muß auf ihn marten, um ben blinden Mann zu führen.

Blind! Der Bater blind! Seit Jahren; feit dem Tode der Mutter. Großer Gott! Der Bater blind, Die

Bas ift Euch ? Seid 3hr verwandt ober

befannt mit ihnen gewesen? Befannt, blos befannt; ich habe hier eins baß er in bemfelben Momente ftarb, als bie mal vor Jahren gewohnt, als ich burch ben goldbeladenen Rameele auf Befehl bes Gur- Ort fam; ich war damale noch fehr jung;

follen! — Der Better Sußtmd rief aber weinend aus: Den hat keiner von Euch gestannt — ber Schmerz hat sein gutes Herz chender Bruft dagesessen und um Athem gerungen, ich fann nicht marten, bis der Bruder mit dem Bater tommt.

Dause gemacht habe. Sie erhielt ibn, und son Gesten genten, den Ephraim als Kind bei ihr zu dan ban Gesten gemacht habe. Sie erhielt ibn, und son Gesten gemacht habe. Sie erhielt ibn, und ben, sett sich auf das Bett, den Kopf in die Bolster vergrabend und sich einem Schmerze hingebend, der den schwachen Körper zucken wacht und seine letzten Kräfte vernichtet.

Benn Hinder: das ist die ledige Babe.
Bon Bitiche-Batiche aber und von dem Oursellen geblics den seine Ropf in die Migebend, der den schwachen Körper zucken macht und seine letzten Kräfte vernichtet.

Der Bater blind, die Mutter todt!
Wie Gespenster der Racht steigen die Bilsen Bernangener Lase von ihre der Bernangener Lase von ihre der Bernangener Lase von ihre der Bellics den geblics den geblic

Bie Belpenfter ber Racht fteigen die Bil-ber vergangener Tage vor ihm auf. Tage, bie längst hinunter sind, dämmern wieder auf. Diese Räume, dieser Dof vor seinen Fenstern, über den jetzt auf klarem Grunde die funkelnden Sterne hinwandeln, diese stillen Gefährten der Nacht, diese schweigens Die Schatten des Abends steigen langsam und ernst nieder, wie die Schatten des Tobed. Oben beginnen die Sterne und unten die Lichter zu erscheinen. Heller als an ans
dern Abenden flimmert se in den Fenstern und sesten, das er noch ein Aude wilder Art gewesen, daumend und schlich erhellen sich die niedern Studen sich eine Licht unter die Erde schlichter, das er noch ein Aude wilder Art gewesen, daumend und schlichte erhellen sich die niedern Studen sich Licht unter die Erde schlisst, ihn noch ihr Kind nannten.

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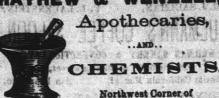
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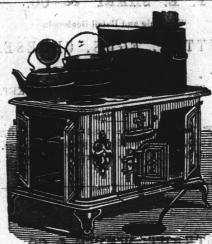
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